Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 21 — Quarryville, Pa., Friday, March 23, 1956 — $2 Per Year

County Digs Out From Snows as Spring Arrives

Moisture that will benefit Lancaster County crops came with one of the worst snowstorms in years. that closed many rural roads on the eve of Spring

Some snow arrived Friday. More came Sunday morning, and by Monday Holtwood measured 15 inches of snow on the ground. Snowplows were on the job early and constantly where they could travel, but drifts as high as 12 feet cut off sections of Martic Township from the rest of the world.

Not For The Birds

This weather was strictly not for the birds. Robins sought shelter from the storm wherever they could. Many persons placed food in protected spots for the harbingers of Spring that arrived on the correct date but iced up

Out on Route 7, Lancaster, Raymond H. Rohrer advised Lancaster Farming a tame banded pigeon arrived at 2 p. m. in the storm and took up residence with the Rohrers until he is "found" again. "I know he's lost," Mr. Rohrer told, "for he's tame and is carrying a numbered band on his leg." Purple shaded, the bird will be returned to its rightful owners if they can identify the pigeon and give its numbers, Mr. Rohrer asked.

Many Roads Blocked

Two roads in Martic Township, one leading from Rawlinsville to Bethesda, the other from Rawlinville to Mt Nebo caused a fury between the State Highways Department and supervisors and residents. Complaint was made that roads remained blocked after the State Highways Department refused to give a satisfactory explanation as to why they were not opened.

Peach Bottom, in the southern end of the County, also had heavy snows and mountainous snow drifts. Schools closed generally in the County Monday, many — except those in the southern end — re opened Tuesday.

Sales of tire chains were brisk, and one operator spent nine hours straight Sunday afternoon and evening putting chains on cars Innumerable accidents were reported on slick highways, and jacknifed trailer trucks were noted in many places

In other parts of the country, west to Ohio, the story was much the same Traffic on the Pennsylvania Turnpike was jumbled, and one report told of 500 to 600 trucks being stalled, ditched, jacknifed, upset in a short area. One crew of workmen spent seven hours driving from Wilkes Barre to southern Lancaster County.

Excellent Cover for Crops

However, there were benefits in the snow It provided excellent cover for crops and snow melting Tuesday and Wednesday al-

(Continued on Page Two)

Springtime, Wintertime

Many Lancaster County farms were caught this week on the eve of Spring with their snow fences down. Scenes as the one above were common throughout the Garden Spot Monday, but often snow fencing had been rolled and stored, causing many rural roads to drift shut. This unusual storm of fine, powdery, blowing snow helped much to supply adequate subsoil moisture to start this Spring's crops.

Antarctic Vet Snowbound on Visit In Southern Lancaster County

By LF Staff Reporter

Lancaster County snows stalled a recent Antarctic visitor.

South Pole conversation seemed too appropriate when snows last Monday peppered down outside the window, when evergreens were capped with white and icicles hung from branches.

But to Hal Phipps, Peach Bottom, who just came back from the land where it can get 175 degrees below zero, there is little basis for comparison.

In Operation Deep-Freeze

Hal, 22, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P Phipps, down on the Pennsylvania-Maryland border, participated in the Navy's Operation Deep-Freeze with Admiral Richard E Byrd, and lived aboard ship during the Dec. 24 to Feb 15 stay

Winter here is summer in the Antarctic. "The sun was shining — 24 hours a day, it was fairly warm, and you could go around in your shirt sleeves if the wind didn't hit you," Hal told "The worst trouble was, the weather was too warm," he continued. "Ice was melting and breaking up, and temperatures went as high as 38 degrees, as low as zero," he told Octoraro Newspapers

Panama, New Zealand

Winter in Lancaster County, arriving on the eve of Spring, snowbound the Patuxent River Naval Air Station Yeoman Third Class. He came to visit his parents and friends over the weekend, and, like many others, found transportation tied up when it was time to report back He requested and was granted leave until transportation cleared up

HAL PHIPPS

Sailing Nov. 10, 1955, Hal was aboard the USS Wyandotte. Stops were made in Panama and Port Littleton, New Zealand, where the expedition moved into the ice fields of the South Pole regions Christmas Eve in McMurdo Bay found no evergreens on the landscape, no vegetation of any kind. Preceding the line of ships was the USS Glacier, an ice breaker opening a path for

(Continued on Page Three)

Senate Passes Farm Measure, Now to House

WASHINGTON — The Senate this week passed the multi-billion dollar farm bill with forecasts a presidential veto may follow.

Senator Allen J. Ellender (Democrat - Louisiana) warned high price supports on milk without production controls could drag the whole farm program down.

Supporters of the administration hoped to knock out a section of the measure that raised minimum price supports on milk used in manufactured foods from 75 to 80 per cent and changing the base period for figuring parity At present it is supported between 75 and 90 per cent, now at 82 per cent or about $3.15 cwt.

Under the Soil-Bank proposal, farmers could receive up to $1,200,000,000 this year by withdrawing land from crop use and shifting work to conservation Price supports would be denied farmers not complying with the soil-bank plan

The bill now moves to the House for action

Tomato Contracts Sharply Higher

Sharply increased prices are being offered by Campbell Soup Co. and H J. Heinz, hoping to increase total acreages in Lancaster County this year. The two were reported offering $36 and $24 a ton on a grade basis, compared to $34 and $21 in contracts last year.

Some smaller operators were reported changing to dairy or poultry to increase incomes, following losses suffered last year due to weather in the tomato line.

Millarden Angus Sale Top $6500 To Coloradoans

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Annville, Pa.—"This sale proves what International Livestock Exposition grand champions can do in boosting average prices," one midwestern fieldman remarked following the Saturday sale of Millarden Farms Angus here.

SUMMARY

	Total	Average
4 Bulls	$6,675	$1,668
46 Females	$78,525	$1,707
50 Lots	$85,200	$1,704

Topping the sale was lot 45, the July 9, 1954 cow Millarden Blackbird 80, going at $6,500 to Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo. This summer yearling show heifer was sired by Prince Eric 2d of Angus Valley out of Evader's Grenadier Blackbird FP, from the famed Fair Promise herd. She sold bred to Ankonian OB 13th, the 1955 International Grand Champion bull.

Approximately 800 There

This was Millarden Farms second annual prodrction sale, marking 20 or more years of Angus breeding. The stands in the sale barn were crowded, with approximately 800 persons from all parts of the nation, representing some of the finest herds in Angusdom.

Two bulls sold at $2,500 each, lot 2, Millardenmere 15th, selling to Fra-Mar Farm, Thomaston, Ga., and an extra lot, Millarden Eileenmere, selling to Velda Farms, Tallahassee, Fla.

Second high in the sale was another cow, lot 5, Millarden Gammer Erona, a smooth, sweetheaded daughter of Eileenmere of Woodbar, selling bred to Anonian OB 13th to Highland Farm, Doylestown, Pa., for $6000. On the side of her sire, Eileenmere of Woodbarr, she traced back to the outstanding International star, Eileenmere 85th, and on her dam's side to Black Prince of Sunbeam.

Two Cows at $5,000 Each

Two cows sold at $5,000 each. Lot 10, Millarden Blackcap 45, going to Heckmere's Highlands, Valencia, Pa., and lot 11, Millarden Juana, to Bray's Island Plantation, Yemassee, S. C. Both were bred to Ankonian OB 13. The lot 10 cow will be a senior yearling for this year's show circuit, a great granddaughter of Envious Blackcap B 15th, from well-known Reverie Knoll Farm. The cow, purchased by Bray's

The Pennsylvania State University paid $4,000 for the lot 46 cow, Millarden Blackbird 70, to join their University Park herd. This junior yearling was from the 1955 show string, a typical daughter of Eileenmere of Woodbarr She sold heavy in calf since June 29, 1955 to Millardenmere 999 35.

Prove Worth at Harrisburg

White Gates Farm, Flanders, N J, took the lot 33 cow, Millarden Blackbird 75, a powerful upheaded, beefy broody cow bred to Ankonian OB 13. This May 17, 1954 cow traced ancestry back to Eileenmere 487th, the famed Penney & James bull, and Bandolier of Anoka 6th.

Hosts were E. D Williams, president of Millarden Farms, a division of H. E. Millard Lime & Stone Co., Henry Z. Gingrich, general manager of the Annville farm, and James A. Christian, manager of the Woodbury, Ga., division of Millarden Farms.

(Continued on Page Five)

Hogs Advance, Top $15; Edge On Cattle Lost

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

WEDNESDAC TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster, March 22—Cattle 3,732, week ago 3,500 Bulk of the cattle offering at Lancaster was spread out over a three-day period this week due to storm conditions. As the week opened sellers had some success in pushing prices slightly higher early on the moderate offering of cattle, however the edge was off the trade by 10 30 Monday morning, and slaughter steers and heifers by Wednesday were no more than steady with a week ago Slaughter steers and yearlings found the best outlet mainly on weights 1,100 lbs and lighter Cows sold in an active trade and were 25-50c higher than a week ago, bulls strong to 25c higher.

Prime $22.50, Scarce

Liberal supplies of stockers and feeders were offered this week totaling around 50 per cent of the receipts Trading was slow, influenced mainly by the weather and prices held mostly steady. Prime $22.50, scarce bulk of the choice fed steers this week 1,050-1,200 lbs $18.50-20.00, high choice and prime $20 50-22 50 but prime grades scarce. Two loads prime steers averaging 1,146 and 1,382 lbs brought $23 50 and five head prime yearlings, 1,044 lbs, scored $24 25. Good grade steers $16.25-17 50 A few good and choice heifers $16 00-18.00, including load mostly choice 938 lbs $17.50 Commercial heifers down to $13 50. Utility and commercial cows mostly $12 50-13 75, canners and cutters $9 25-13 00, odd head high yielding cutters to $13.25. Utility and commercial bulls up to 2,000 lbs $15 00-17.75; a few good butcher bulls $17.50-18.00 Good and choice 500-789 lb feeder steers and short yearlings $18 50-21 50, medium and good 600-930. lb feeder steers $15.00-18 00, a few lots common feeders around $14 00.

CALVES 859, week ago 1,204. Veal calves pushed sharply higher as the week opened on the storm market however, by Wednesday prices were mostly steady with a week ago. Bulk good and choice veal calves $22 00-25.50; high choice and prime $26 00-32 00, a few Monday $33 00-34 00 Utility and commercial grades $15.00-21 00 culls down to $8 00.

Hog Prices Higher

HOGS. 1,755, week ago 2,000 Barrows and gilts in good demand this week and supplies moderate, prices 50-75c higher than a week ago. Sows scarce, fully steady Wednesday's sales barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 180-250 lbs $13 75-14.25, several small lots mostly 1 and 2, to local small killers $14 50-14.75 and a few reaching $15 00, these mostly 200-220-lb weights Weights 160-180 lbs $13.00-13 75. Sows. all weights $8.50-10 50, odd head $11 50.

SHEEP 171, week ago 154 Old crop wooled lambs very plain in quality, prices 50c to $1 00 higher Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 65-75 lbs $20-23.50, prime scarce Utility and low good $16 00-20 00 Odd small lots 50-83 lb native spring lambs $27 00-29.00 Aged sheep too scarce for an adequate market test

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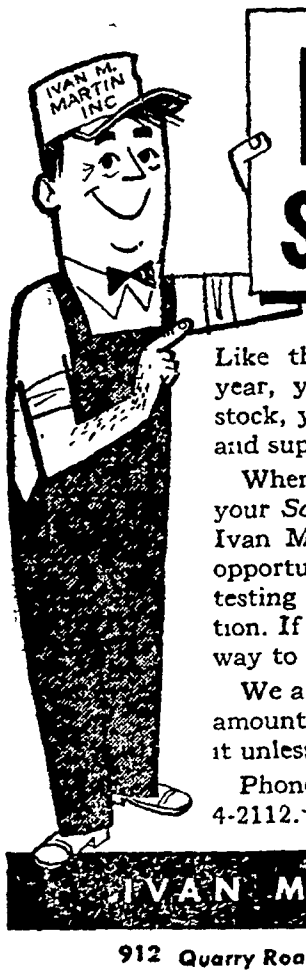

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Chapter Wins Citation

Here Robert Ecklin, Ground Hog FFA Chapter president, receives a National Chapter Award — first given in Pennsylvania — from Thomas Malin, York, area FFA advisor. The Ground Hog Chapter was among six cited in the 14 area chapters, and in the words of Mr Malin, "The silver seal indicates the honor is considerable"

Thursday Sale Of Broilers Half Cent Off

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown Pa) (Sales Report —Sale 134, Thursday, March 15, 1956)—Broiler prices Thursday declined a half cent, with a range of 19½ to 24¼ cents on broilers, an average of 22 83c Thirty-seven lots totaling 111,575 birds were listed and offered, 32 lots totaling 98,275 sold, five lots of 13,300 not sold Twenty-nine olts of broilers totaling 96,350 were sold. One lot of 1,000 capettes brought 30¼c one lot of Leghorn fowl, 800 birds, 18¼c and one lot of 125 heavy fowl 29¼c.

For the corresponding sale a year ago on Thursday, March 17, 1955, sale 39 21 lots totaling 58,185 birds were offered, 18 lots totaling 45 685 sold in a range of 29 to 34½c, averaging 31 82c on broilers

Topping Thursday's market at 29¼c was Jacob Cramer, R3 Lancaster, 475 Indian River Crosses, 10 weeks old selling to Robert Charles, R2 Lancaster

Broilers Off Half Cent in Tuesday Trade

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report—Sale #135, Tuesday March 20, 1956)—Broilers prices declined a little more than a half cent Tuesday compared to Thursday, with a top of 24 cents paid, an average of 22 27. Nine lots totaling 26 375 were listed, 10 lots totaling 34 875 were offered, seven lots totaling 32,175 were sold, and three lots totaling 2,700 were not sold

Topping at 24 cents were 500 Off Color Whites consigned by Robert Neff, Millersville, 12 weeks, 4 days, selling to Marvin Sweigart, R1 Stevens for 24 cents One lot comprising 1,575 pullets sold at 32 six lots of 30,600 total broilers ranged from 19 to 24 cents.

There was no sale on the corresponding Tuesday a year ago

Pennsylvania placements—Average (9, 10, 11 weeks earlier)—588,000.

TURKEYS

Philadelphia March 21 (USDA) —Turkeys: (Frozen ready-to-cook) eteady. Demand good. Adequate supplies were available for current needs.

Wholesale selling prices: (Grade A & U S grade A) fryer-roasters 4-10# 48-51; young hens 8-10# 50-51½, 10-14# 50-52, 14-16# 51-52; young toms 14-20# 49-50½, 20-22# 51½-52½, 22-24# 52½-53½, 24-28# 53-55, 28# and up 55-56.

Ready-to-cook Young chickens—steady Demand fair. Supplies were more than ample.

Prices paid for ice packed poultry delivered Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U. S. Grade A & U. S grade A Hens 41-42c young chickens 1½-1¾c, 2-3# 36-38, mostly 36-37.

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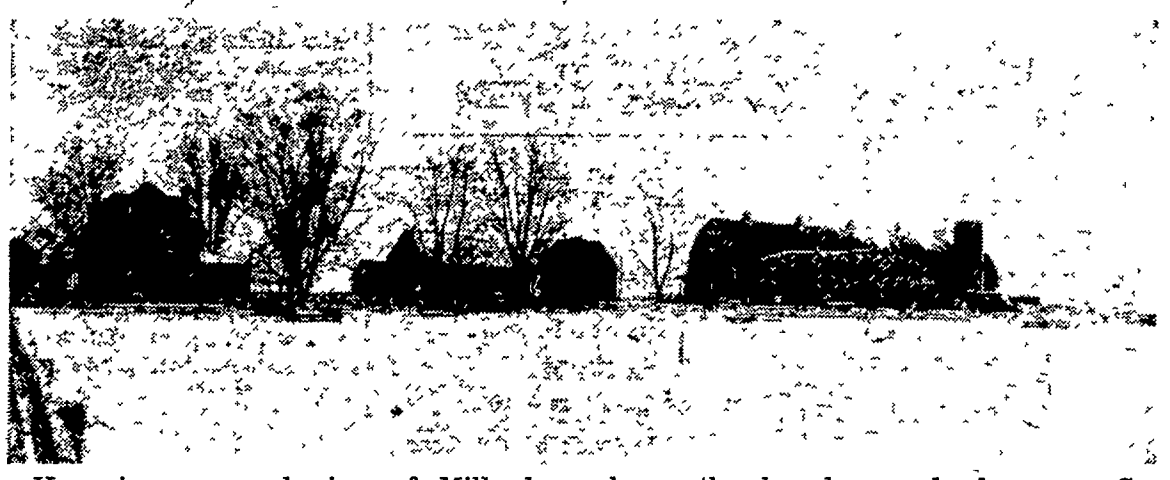

Here is a general view of Millarden Farms Angus operations Saturday, production sale day. On the extreme left is the manager's home, to the center and right barns, the show barn and sales arena. Cars are parked to the extreme right at this, one of the breed's outstanding sales in the east. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Antarctic Vet Snowbound Here

(Continued from Page One)

other ships. Then came the Coast Guard's US East Wind and the Adista. Cargo ships, the Arnav, Wyandotte, Greenville Victory, Nespaline and two tanker's, the YOG 10 and YOG 34, came in close file

Icebergs, But Little Land

Aboard were some 250 men from Hal's own outfit, Navy Air Development Squadron 6, plus many others participating in the four-year Geophysical Year weather observation

"Lots of ice, lots of icebergs — a little land, perhaps," Hal described the landscape in the South Pole regions, "but too often the 'land' proved to be just a thin layer of dirt atop the ice and snow"

"We established camp at McMurdo Sound, but most of us lived aboard ship. Some at Hut Point lived in tents," Hal related "We had three snowstorms while we were there," he added. Yet the tents were warm, well insulated, heated with oil stoves

There was no agricultural aspect to the Antarctic. "No vegetation," the Lancaster Countian told, "just sea life — penguins, seals, whales"

Never was the group lacking for food Supply ships were well loaded with fresh meats and canned goods

Visit Scott Camp

Hut Point was the site of Robert F Scott's 1902-1904 camp when he discovered King Edward VII land Scott, who reached the South Pole 34 days after Norway's Raold Amundsen in 1912, died there with companions from exposure to the bitter weather.

Exploring for Great Britain, Scott established his camp, and "even today, more than 50 years later, nails on his buildings were bright as new. There was food inside the camp, just he left it," Hal added

Throughout, the expedition or operation proved how well extreme cold can preserve materials Hal understood some of the foodstuffs Scott left were tested by Operation Deep-Freeze to prove this factor

Hal worked in the records office in the South Pole regions Servicemen and all on the expedition were warmly dressed with clothing also undergoing test. Included were khaki pants, coats, jackets, fur parkas and other essentials

Adm Byrd was aboard the Wyandotte, where Hal was stationed, several times The explorer, who charted these regions in 1929, then in 1934-1935 and 1940, was easy to talk to, easy going but business-like, according to Hal.

Hal was graduated from Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School in 1952, and entered service June 9 that year. His term will be up this year on June 8 His father works at Aberdeen

He hopes to enter college, when experiences of Operation Deep Freeze and his recent personal Operation Snowbound, Lancaster Count ystyle, are still fresh in mind

County Digs Out From Snowstorm

(Continued from page one)

lowed much to soak into the soil. It seemed apparent it would provide the best subsoil moisture in three years here, and may give crops a wonderful boost.

Among the weather prognosticators, there was wonderment — but all agreed that spring is here, even if winter left with one of the most legible trademarks in recent history.

Sleigh bells rang and runners were brightened as teams came into use to negotiate the drifts Many dairy producers hauled milk to the roadside pickup stands by sled. Sleds came into use for the younger and older set too, as some of the season's best coasting was to be found.

The world is filled with suckers, ready to risk their hard earned money on a chance to get something without working for it

Even a business man can do as he pleases—he can advertise or he can let his competitor get all the business.

PROCESSED POULTRY

Philadelphia March 21 (USDA) —Processed poultry (ice packed) young chickens-steady to firm. Demand improved for sizes 1¾-2¼# which advanced one cent Supplies were about adequate for immediate trade needs

Hens steady to firm Prices moved higher on heavy type. Demand improved for heavy type and continued fair for others Supplies were about ample.

Receipts March 20 included other than turkeys: Maryland 65,000#, Lelaware 95,000#, Virginia 9,000#

Wholesale selling prices (Grade A qual including sizable lots to butchers)

Cents per lb:

Broilers or fryers, 1¾# 32-33, 2# 32-33, 2¼# 30-31, 2½# 30-31, 3# 29-30

Roasters, 3½# 29-30, 4# 31-32, 4½# 33-34 5# & up 35-36.

Hens, 6½-7#, heavy type 30-31, 4½-6#, heavy type 30-32, 4# & over, light type 24-26, under 4#, light tvpe 18-21.

Ducklings (dressed) 32-33; frozen (ready-to cook) 43-44.

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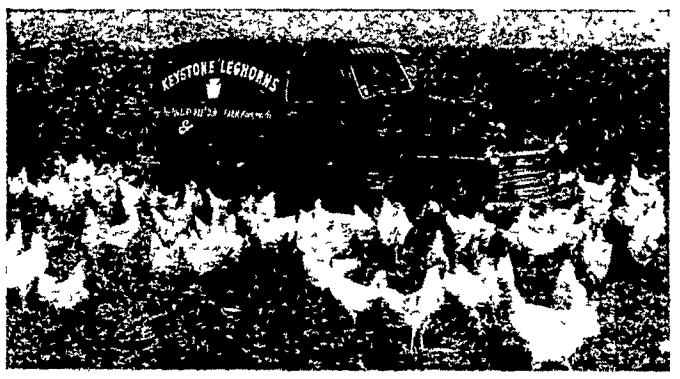

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AVERAGE AUTO BUYER

One-third of all U. S. families buying new cars own two or more automobiles, according to a survey of car buying habits, "Automobile Facts" reports.

In 92 per cent of the purchases, the venerable family bus was traded in as part of the bargain. Its average age at the time, the same survey reveals, was slightly over three years Of all cars traded in for new ones, only 8 per cent were more than five years old.

Vital statistics of the typical new car buying family show:

Average number of family members is 3.4. 55 per cent children under 18. 47 per cent have college-trained members.

74 per cent own their homes and the same percentage have garages. Almost 36 per cent of the total have two-car garages.

When asked how they would use their shiny new automobiles, a large majority — 71 per cent — of the surveyed new car buyers replied "drive to work." "Business travel" was mentioned by 42 per cent; and "drive children to school" by 16 per cent.

Might look over the statements and see how you qualify.

FARMERS FUEL BILL

According to The Agricultural Situation, published in Chicago by the Corn Belt Farm Dailies, the farmer, a big user of power machines, is likewise a big user of fuel to keep the wheels of those busy machines turning.

In 1953, the latest year for which figures have been announced, 8.8 billion gallons of liquid petroleum fuel were used on farms. Of this about 90 per cent was gasoline, 4 per cent diesel fuel, 3 per cent LP gas, and 3 per cent other motor fuels. In total, the farmer is reported to burn about 11.5 per cent of the total quantity of motor fuel used in the U. S.

QUITE A YEAR!

A look back over the 12 months of 1955, with the benefit of the complete figures, confirms previous predictions that it was among the greatest years ever in slaughter of livestock and production of meat.

It ended with a flourish, the final month being the second biggest December on record in the slaughter of both cattle and hogs in inspected plants This brought the year's total cattle kill to 19,055,498 to set a new all-time record. The previous high of 18,476,358 was set in 1954. Calf slaughter at 7,499,145 was just slightly under 1954 and only 270,000 under the record high of 1944.

The hog total rounded out at 61,370,474 head, which was well below the all-time peak of 69,016,982 in 1944, the big war year. It was even a million head below the 1952 total. Since the price level of 1952 was a good bit better than this past year, even with a million more hogs, there is some reason to think that the serious overestimation of the pig crop by the government may have been a more powerful bearish factor in the markets than was generally recognized. Of course, the fact that there was heavier competition from a record beef supply last year must also be taken into consideration.

Sheep and lamb slaughter total in inspected plants was 14,383,450 head, which was the largest in seven years That increase could be reflected in smaller numbers to be offered this year, to the benefit of producers.

All in all, from the production angle, it was quite a year. The only blot on an achievement in production such as this was that the men who produced these animals out on the farms failed to share adequately in the wealth so created. The supply was so large that they were forced to operate in a buyers' market almost throughout. Demand for the finished product was tremendous, but it wasn't enough to prevent a price retreat. No great quantity of the product was stored, so it does not remain as a price depressing surplus. The steady producers' hope for better profits lies in the fact that low prices will trim production back to a more profitable level, which, coupled with the built-up demand for meat, could mean the realization of better profits on the producing end. (Corn Belt Farm Dailies).

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

Hens Expected to Lay Uniform Weight Eggs

In Iowa hens were expected to lay their eggs in uniform weight of two ounces each, for the 1906 Legislature had passed a new weights and measure law, which included eggs. The law provided that the standard weight of one dozen eggs to be 24 ounces, and no means of compromise was suggested in case 12 eggs over-weighed the fixed standard. The new law set standard weights for seventy articles; including beets, alfalfa, peanuts and canary seed.

Profitable Flock of Chickens Near Smyrna

Mrs. Milton Bush, Lancaster County farmwife at Smyrna, had a profitable flock of chickens in 1906. There were 100 hens in the flock. During a 12-month period the received $213 from eggs along, not counting eggs that were set and used in the household, estimated at 50 dozen. She also sold $70 worth of chickens from the flock.

Too Much Rope Hits New Jersey Cow

A New Jersey farmer tied his cow too long. The animal got tangled up in the rope and broke its neck. A case of too much rope!

Farmers Urged To Kill Sparrows

Back in 1906 farmers throughout Pennsylvania were urged to join the campaign against sparrows Opponents of the birds suggested "Make it as warm as possible for all sparrows which seek a home on your premises, and you will have lots of other birds". At Wilkes-Barre a resolution was adopted by Council that year for 12 expert marksmen to take up positions in the public square every Friday afternoon and shoot all the sparrows they could. The birds gathered in the trees there by the thousands.

Ice Imported From St. Newfoundland

Fifty years ago this week the British S. S. Regulus arrived at the port of Philadelphia from St. Newfoundland with the first cargo of ice ever imported to this country from a foreign port. The shipment, 200 tons, was consigned to the American Ice Co. Importing of the perishable cargo, on which there was no duty, was an experiment because of an expected shortage of domestic ice in this country that year

Seven Baptized In Icy Waters of Conestoga

At Lancaster's West End Park, along the Conestoga, seven persons were baptized in the icy waters of that stream by Elder John Myers, of the Baptist Brethern Church.

25 Years Ago

Ordered Quarter Million Chick Feeders

Twenty-five years ago this week the Jackson-Evans Co., St Louis, Mo., announced the receipt of a single order for a quarter million baby chick feeders from Purina Mills. Officials of the feeder company declared the order would keep their plant in full production one year. When asked the large contract, A. S. Johnson, head of the Poultry Department at Purina Mills said: "We ordered the feeders for our dealers as part of a program to give every baby chick all it needs to eat. It will assure a square meal—a square meal for every chick hatched".

5 Firemen Killed, 11 Injured Speeding To Farm Grass Fire

Five members of the Malvern Fire Co, Chester County, were instantly killed and 11 others injured when their fire truck overturned while speeding to a grass fire on the Halderman farm, between Malvern and Paoli. The accident occured when the truck turned off the macadam highway to a dirt road, striking a rut and upset, pinning several firemen beneath.

Fire Truck Disabled On Way To Farm Fire

The fire truck of the Quarryville Fire Co. on its way to a fire at the Herman Cameron farm, Eldora, broke down on its way to the blaze, and only chemicals could be taken to the scene of the fire. A large barn and several other buildings burned to the ground. Two heifers, 75 bu of wheat, over 200 bu of corn, and a five-acre crop of tobacco were burned. Riremen placed the loss at about $15,000.

Farm Bureau Officers Elected

At a meeting of the Lancaster Farm Bureau, held at Lancaster, the following were elected for 1931: David M. Landis, Lancaster R. D. 7, president; J. Clarence Reist, Mount Joy, vice president; Dr. F. A. Achey, Lancaster, secretary; William P. Bucher, Quarryville, treasurer.

State Agriculture Head Speakes at Y. M. C. A.

Twenty-five years ago this week John A. McSparran, State Secretary of Agriculture, addressed nearly 600 persons in the Martin auditorium at the Lancaster Y. M. C. A. Speaking on "The Blessings of Living in a Christian Nation", McSparran stated: "This is the greatest country on earth".

Lamb Cheap Meat in 1931

C A. Burge, livestock extension specialist of Pennsylvania State College, reported 1500 persons attended 20 meat cutting demonstrations conducted during the winter of 1930-31. Demonstrations were at high schools, women's club meeting, sheep breeding farms, and on farms. Burge reccommended more extensive use of lamb, very cheap then, but classed as a luxury only a few years before.

Four-H Club Strawberry Project

Up at Waterford, Erie County, Arthur Marsh had made a profit of $102.91 from his quarter acre of strawberries grown in a 4-H Club project, according to C. P. Lang, assistant state club leader of the Pennsylvania State College Young Marsh picked 1,112 quarts from his Premier plants. His total receipts were $186 43 and his expenses for labor, supplies, and rent amounted to $83.52.

Orchard Pruning Demonstration

An orchard pruning demonstration was held on the Graybill Wenger farm, Drumore Center, lower Lancaster County, by John U. Ruef of State College, showing the proper pruning of apples, peaches and grapes.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

BIBLE SPEAK—Plunkett 2-1
Background Scripture: Luke 23:1-56.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53.

Christ Suffered

Lesson for March 25, 1956

WHENEVER we ask, Why? about anything that happens, we can mean the question in either one of two ways. Sometimes we mean both. Perhaps we mean to ask, "What were the events that led up to this one? What were the causes or forces back of this event, pushing it, so to speak, out of the Not-Yet into the Now-and-Here?" Or perhaps we mean to ask, "For what purpose did this event take place? If it was a means to an end, what was the end? Did any man, or did God, have a purpose in bringing this event to pass?"

Dr. Foreman

If we ask, Why did Christ suffer? We can mean it in the first way mentioned just now. In that case, the answer is very easy to see, or the answers rather, for there was no one reason why he was crucified. Jesus suffered because Pilate was a coward; if the governor had stood up for what he knew was right, Jesus might have been saved from an unjust sentence. Jesus suffered because the Pharisees were jealous and had found no other way of getting rid of their most troublesome critic. He suffered because he was courageous; if Christ himself had been timid, he could have avoided Calvary simply by keeping quiet and leaving the country.

He Died for Our Sins

All such reasons it is the business of history to ferret out, and it is of some importance to know them. But the other question is not so easy. No historian, as a historian, can see it Only the eye of faith, (which may indeed belong to historians too) can see the great pattern into which this dreadful event fits, this dreadful event of the death by torture of the best person who ever walked this earth. We could not have guessed it. We need God's Word to tell us what it means What purpose did God have in mind? What was Jesus' own intention? We know what Jesus said the night before, to his disciples as he gave them the cup. This, he said, was the cup of the New Covenant, "in my blood," poured out "for you" We know what he had said months before (Mark 10:45), that he came to "give his life a ransom for many." Now the Bible tells of a Christ who was totally, from his soul's core, at one with God the Father. What Christ intended, God intended. Christ's death was for a purpose which God had had (as the Bible expresses it) from before the foundation of the world. It was not for his own sake, it was for the sake of his friends. Even more, it was for many who were not his friends. "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us," Paul says (Rom. 5:8). "He is the expiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but for the sins of the whole world," John says (I John 2:2).

How Can This Be?

Many people fight shy of this great truth. Sometimes they are slow to believe it just because it seems too much to believe. Here I am, a single human being on a small planet Would the Creator of the Universe actually go—not to trouble only, but to agony and defeat, for my sake? Well, if a person thinks that way, we must admit to him that it is indeed a miracle, the greatest conceivable. But there is another reason why people are shy about believing that Christ could have died for our sins, for anybody's sin. How can one man's suffering atone for another man's sins? There are two answers to that, which are part of one answer. One is that Christ was not just a man, he was the Godman, "God-made-man." The other is that he identified himself with sinners, with the worst and weakest, the race of man.

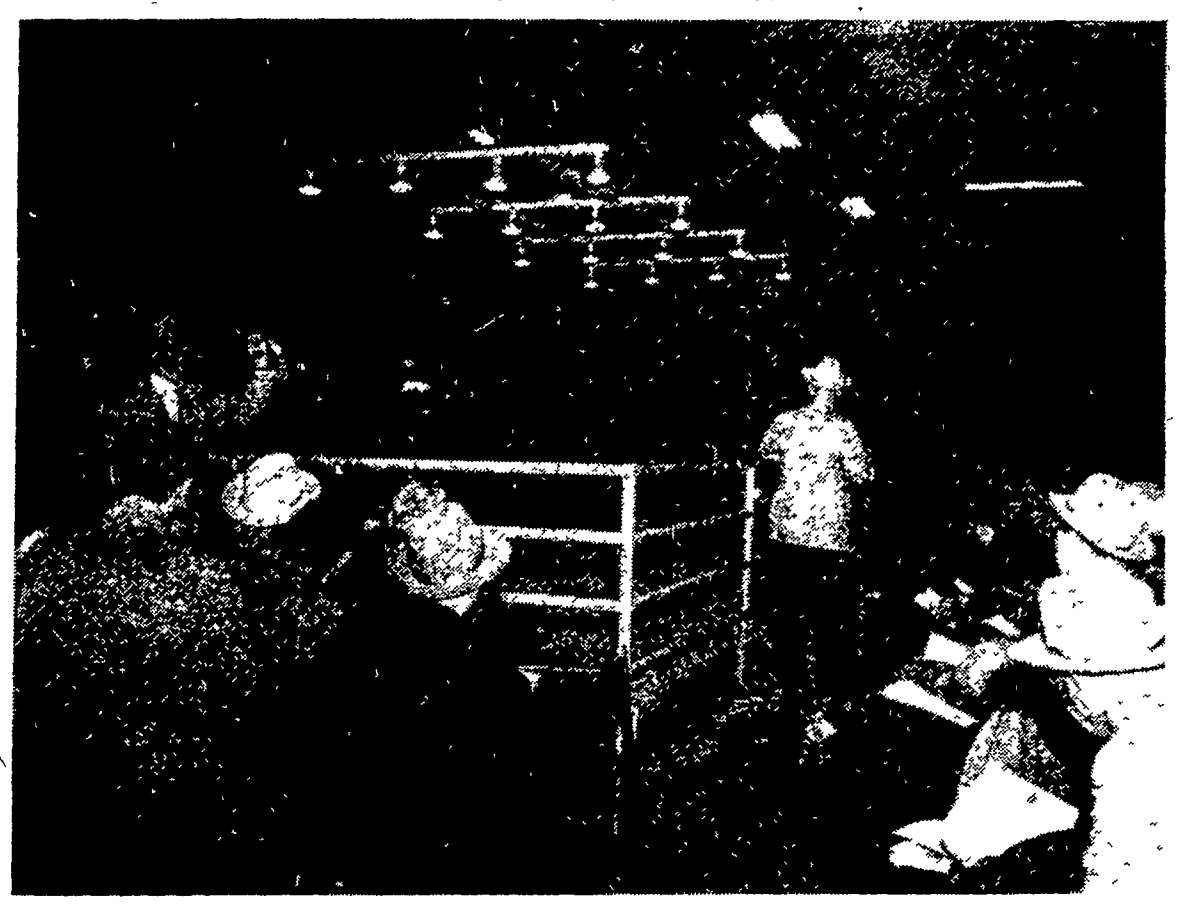
His Death Was In Character

Jesus' death at Calvary was not out of line with his life. If there he "took the rap for sinners" as Dr. Hordern puts it, this was not a new and sudden shift in his life-purpose. From the beginning of his service in this world he had been so closely identified with sinning men that he was called in scorn "friend of sinners" and indeed at last executed as a criminal. No wonder Paul can say, "He who knew no sin was made to be sin for us" Yet this remains all over our heads unless we too identify our own selves with him. To say "He is the Savior of the world" is not enough. The final step is to discover, "He is my Savior. For He took my place."

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

DEFENSE.
1957 is expected to add up at least 35.2 billion dollars and may go even higher. By comparison, expenditures for the present fiscal year, ending June 30, 1956, are to total between 34 and 34.5 billions. The toughening Russian attitude is held responsible for the increase.

"I've Got That Bid"



Harold Schroeder, fieldman for midwestern farm dailies, here takes a bid from the stands at the Millarden Angus sale and relays it on to Auctioneer Paul Good. Final buyer at this moment was the Pennsylvania State University, paying $4000 for the typey Angus female in the ring. With his back to the camera, to the right, seeking a higher bid, is Ray Roth. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Well identified, the Millarden Farms Sales barn near Annville, in Lebanon County Saturday was the scene of one of the season's outstanding Angus auctions. Despite snow, the crowd was large, bidding enthusiastic. A top of $6,500 was scored on cows, and two bulls each sold at $2,500. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Millarden Angus Sale Top $6500

(Continued from page one)

Eileenmere of Woodbar proved one of the outstanding sires at the 1956 Farm Show in Harrisburg, and his get took 11 first prizes.

Five generations of the Millard Family have been engaged in the quarrying and processing of limestone at Annville, Palmyra and Swatara Operations cover nearly 3,000 acres on the Pennsylvania Farm and 2,000 acres in the Georgia farm. About 1,000 acres of the Pennsylvania farm are used for quarrying, the balance pasture and crops. Show horses and Hampshire hogs also are produced on the farm

Now numbering 700 head, the Angus herd is led by Eileenmere of Woodbarr, purchased at $30,000, and his daughters are being crossed with Ankonian OB 13th.

Mr Christian has been well-known in Pennsylvania circles prior to joining Millarden. He did much excellent work with 4-H club boys and girls and steer feeding projects before joining the Georgia operations.

Weather was a bit bitter, a prelude to snows that continued through the weekend into the season's worst storm But it didn't keep the buyers away, like Oscar Hammerstein II of Doylestown, Pa, or W. D. (Bill) Fishback of Glen Airy Farms near Versailles, Ky In Bill's case, he flew to Washington, where weather forced him to continue on to Annville and Hershey by rail.

Hotel Hershey was sale headquarters. Auctioneers were Hamilton James, Newton, Ill; Paul Good, Van Wert, Ohio, and Stan Haworth, Warrenton, Va. Dave Canning, fieldman secretary of the Canning Land and Cattle Co., Staunton, Va, was sale manager, Scott French, fieldman-secretary of the Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Association, was sale consultant Fieldmen for many of the eastern and Corn Belt publications and associations too were on hand, including Jim Coyner, eastern representative of the national Angus association.

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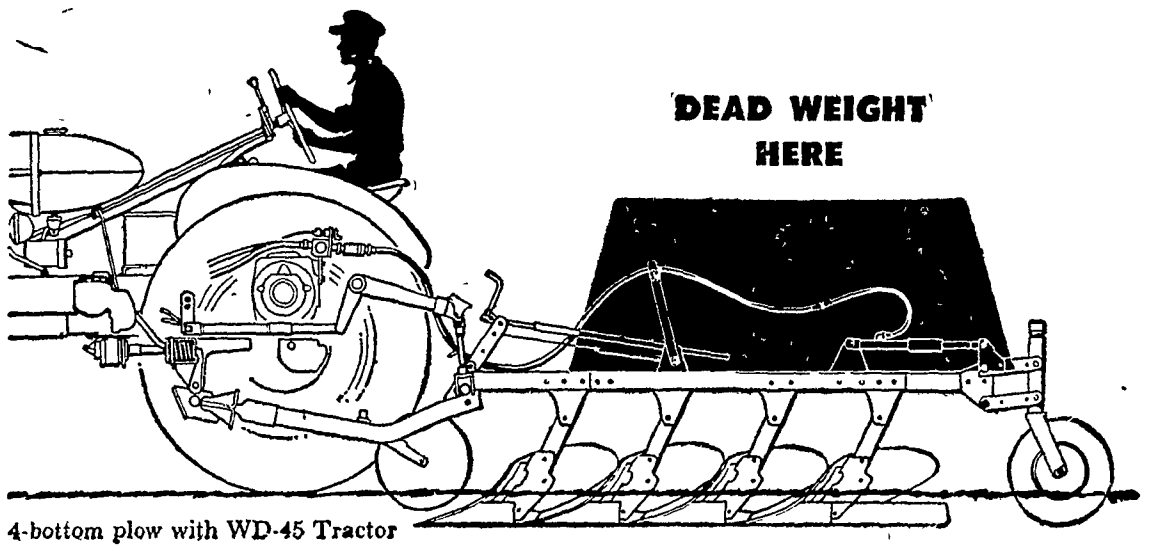
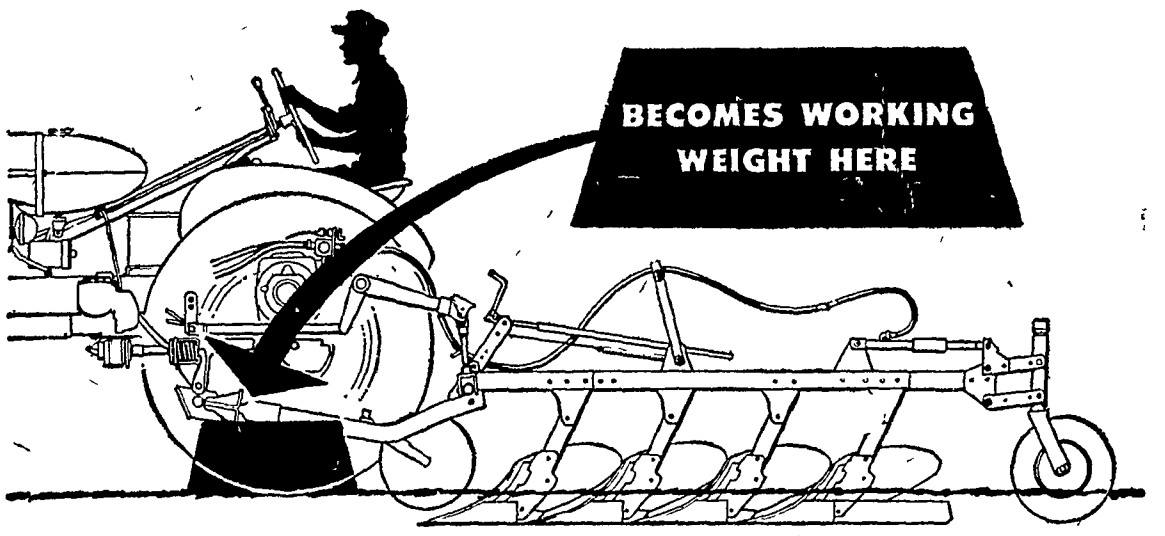


4-bottom plow with WD-45 Tractor



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For the Farm Wife and Family

For the first time — or the first time in some time — a series of household hints wins this week's one-year subscription to **Lancaster Farming.** Maybe it would be best to quote the letter we've received from Mrs Lester B Weaver, RD 2 Elizabethtown:

* * *

Here are a few short cuts I found practical in my household duties. First, instead of discarding all old clothes, I trim off seams and buttons. Then I fold the clean clothes and put them in a small carton, where everyone can see and reach them. Mine is under a cupboard on the sink. When children or adults want a cloth to mop up spilled liquids, or a cloth for use at the garage or barn, there is no question. They just go to the box of clean cloths. Many cloths have been re-used and returned when cleaned again

* * *

When sitting at a sewing machine, I put spare patterns and pieces on our daughter's toy ironing board. I sometimes use it to iron small parts I am sewing. It is a cheap table that folds out of sight.

* * *

As children outgrow their crib sheets, or if there are still good sections in worn-out sheets, I use these as a part sheet or as a hospital bed draw-sheet to put over the top of the bottom sheet where the child' heasd rests, which becomes soiled quickly. This sheet is easily turned or changed while the larger sheet over the mattress remains clean.

I enjoy **Lancaster Farming,** she adds.

* * *

A short time ago we had an inquiry from M. D. at Lancaster asking how or where to keep brown sugar so it won't get lumpy or hard.

Here's a reply from Mrs. Conrad Dupler, R2 Elizabethtown:

"Attention M. D.

"A never failing remedy for brown sugar that has be-

(Continued on page nine)

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . recipe . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Lady, It's Spring Again

Can Spring be far behind? Here's a view out of the window of the new Octoraro Newspaper offices in Quarryville Monday morning, when gentle snows piled deeper and deeper on the streets and trees. Driving was most hazardous. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Farm Women 21 To Hold Program

Farm Women Society No. 21 met recently at the home of Mrs. Lewis Walton, with Mrs. Thomas Bradley and Mrs. Earl Walton as co-hostesses.

Contributions of $5 each were made to the Lancaster County Unit, American Cancer Society and to the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The Society provided entertainment for the guests at the Lancaster County Home on Wednesday, along with members Farm Women's Society No. 22.

For the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Charles Tindall reported receipts of $129.70 from three benefits.

Mrs Parke Ressel presided and Mrs. Earl Walton had devotions Housecleaning hints were given during roll call.

Mrs. Edison Osborne was in charge of the program.

The group has been invited to be guests of Farm Women's Society No. 4 at their March 31 meeting.

Farm Women 14 Plan Stand at Red Rose Sale

Plans are being made by the Society of Farm Women 14 to have a refreshment stand at the Red Rose Farm dispersal. The club met March 14 at the home of Mrs. Robert Esbenshade, R1 Paradise with Mrs. Harold Groff and Mrs. Willis Leaman as co-hostesses

A contribution of $10. was made to the Crippled Children's Society. A food and plant sale was held among members.

Next meeting of Society 14 will be April 7 at the Mountville Civic Center, where the group will be entertained by Society 19.

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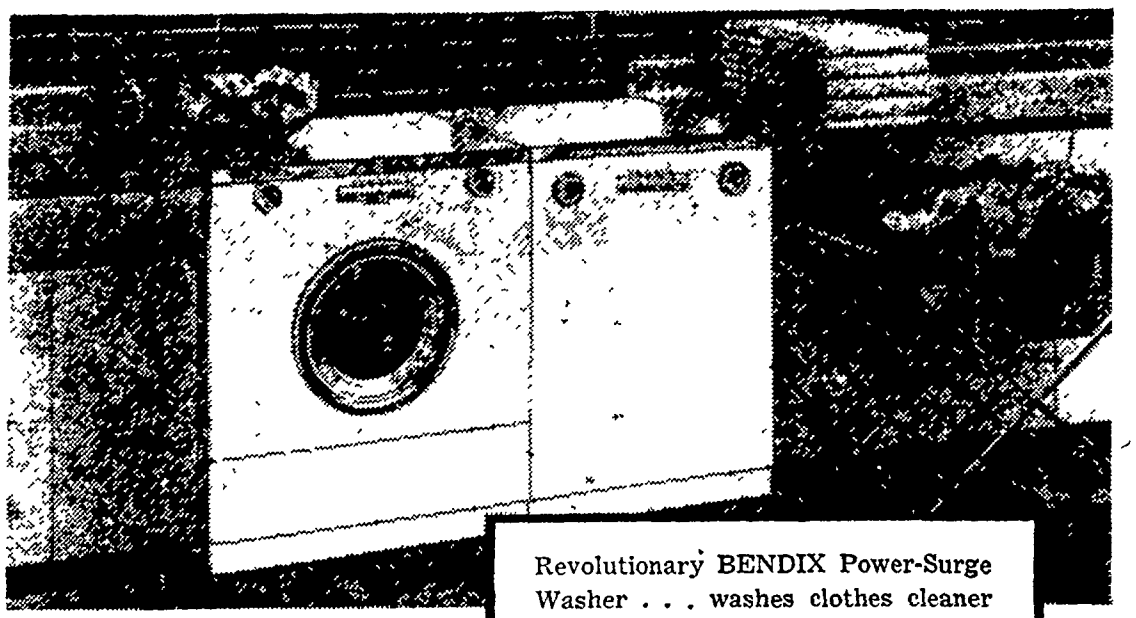

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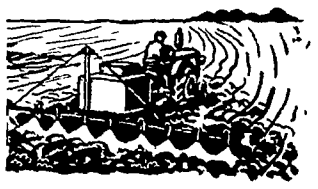

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Farm Women 15 Plan April 10 Luncheon

Due to the weekend blizzard, Society of Farm Women 15 has postponed its luncheon at Middle Octorara Church until Tuesday April 10. Originally scheduled for last Wednesday noon, 150 reservations were received.

Mrs. George Rinehart, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. Chester Collins, are in charge of arrangements.

Farm Women 18 Entertain 14 Of Society 16

Farm Women's Society 18 entertained 14 members of Society 16 at a luncheon Saturday in the Farm Bureau Building on Dillerville Road in Lancaster.

Mrs. Raymond Stoner presided at the meeting and Mrs. Sterling Elmer had charge of devotions. Roll call was answered with a safety hint.

Christian H. Shenk spoke and showed slides of his trip to Europe last fall. Mrs. Martin Strickler, Jr., sang several Irish songs, accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Hess.

The Society sewed at the Lancaster General Hospital Thursday, and a bus trip to Washington, D. C. is planned for Saturday, April 14. Mrs. Raymond Stoner will take charge of reservations.

The April meeting will be in the social rooms of the Rohrerstown Reformed Church. Mrs. William Shelton and Mrs. Noah Getz will be hostesses, according to Mrs. T. Hershey Rohrer, East Petersburg.

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Farm Women 16 Record Resolution Honoring Mrs. Katie E. Matthews

At a recent meeting, the Society of Farm Women No. 16 passed a resolution in honor of Mrs. Thomas J. (Katie Eshelman) Matthews, Quarryville, who with her husband and Mrs. Clay Woerth of Nickel Mines, were killed in a January auto crash in Kentucky

On the committee composing the resolution were Mrs Frances B. Keene and Mrs Lillian Hanna. It reads:

RESOLUTION

In memory of Mrs Katie Eshelman Matthews·

The Society of Farm Women Number 16 wish to record the death of one of their members, Mrs. Katie Eshelman Matthews, who departed this life January 28, 1956. She was the wife of Thomas J. Matthews, whose life was also taken in the same automobile accident in the State of Kentucky.

Mrs Matthews' untimely death leaves a vacancy that is keenly felt, not only by her relatives, her friends, her church, but in our Society of Farm Women where she took an active part, having been elected secretary for the year 1956

Katie's devotion to her duty in any cause was one of her outstanding traits that we shall always remember

To all who mourn her passing we express our hope that even so great a loss to all may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

"They are not dead who leave behind
Rich legacies of heart and soul and mind,
They are not dead, think not life's race is run
For them — beyond the bourne—
Life has begun"

Society of Farm Women 8 To Meet April 21, Mt. Joy

Society of Farm Women 8 will hold their next meeting April 21 at the EUB Church social rooms, Mt. Joy, with Society 2 as guests

The society met Saturday, St. Patrick's Day, at the home of Mrs. Roy Greider near Mt. Joy. Devotions were in charge of Mrs Curvin Martin. Response to roll call was "This Is the Time to—."

Piano selections were given by Mrs Charles Shank, and a talk on "Children of Kentucky" was given by Miss Ruth Frankhauser, former missionary to Redbird Mission, Ky.

During the business session it was decided that the members would sew pajamas for Rossmere Sanatorium, and make a contribution to the Cancer Society.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Roy Greider, Mrs Clarence Greider, Mrs. Curvin Martin and Mrs. Charles Shank.

Farm Women 2 Entertain in April Meeting

Society of Farm Women 2 met in the home of Mrs. John Dourte, Manheim R2, on Saturday, March 10th at 2 p. m with the president, Mrs. Roy Shelly in charge.

Mrs. Meisenhelder of the Community Nursing Service was the speaker and explained the nursing service to the ladies of Society No. 2.

A donation of $5 was voted to the Cancer society. Each one present brought food for a needy family and this was delivered to the Manheim family, following the meeting.

The ladies answered the roll call by naming their favorite dessert The April meeting will be in the Penryn Fire Hall when the society will entertain Society 13.

Farm Society 22 Will Meet Next On April 10th

Members of Farm Womens' Society 22 will meet again April 10 at the home of Mrs Hebron Herr, R1 Willow Street, according to Mrs. Kenneth Aston.

The Society visited the Lancaster County Home Wednesday, March 14 Most recent meeting of the group was March 1 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Bare, R1 Bird-in-Hand Answers for the 1 30 roll call found each one answering a "Surprise Question."

After the business meeting, an auction of homemade articles articles was held.

Society 9 Will Collect Juices Again in April

Another collection of juices for Heart Haven will be made during April by the Society of Farm Women 9, it was announced today. The next meeting will be April 28 with Mrs. Margaret Hagen, Rawlinsville, as hostess, with Mrs. Mary Bindley and Mrs. Florella Prowell as co-hostesses.

The Society met Saturday and held its food sale at the home of Mrs. Dean Breneman, R1 Conestoga. There it was reported a collection of fruit juices had been made, but the collection will be extended. One hundred and forty-four cancer pads were handed in, and a sewing date was set for Thursday, April 5, at 7.30 with Mrs Helen Zercher, Marticville.

It was reported 30 went by bus from the Society to the Philadelphia Flower show.

Members also heard that a new adoptive for the Society has been selected in Calcutta, India, since Tarlotta, the previous charge, has left the orphange to be married. A new girl, Grace Hazel, five years old, has been named as Tarlotta's replacement

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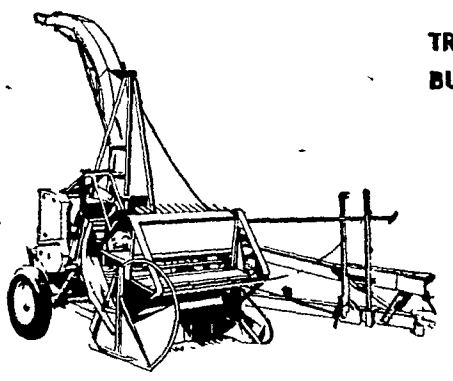
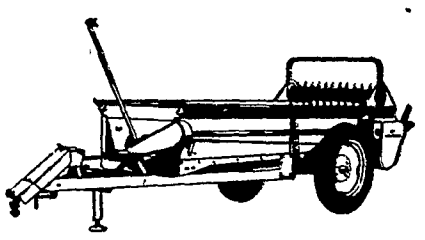


TRIPLE DUTY "300" FORAGE WAGON, BUNK FEEDER, SPREADER



Cash in on this Twin Ticket value now! Because right now — this week — you get big double savings on this brand new pair of 1956 New Hollands. You get the tremendous advantage of our Twin Ticket combination price on both these machines — plus top trade-in allowances on your used equipment. Check this Twin Ticket bargain today.

And come in and see all our other Twin Ticket Specials on sale right now! Just match up any Red Ticket New Holland with your choice of Yellow Ticket Specials. You pick out exactly the pair you want — and get big double value at the tremendous savings of our special Twin Ticket combination prices!

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"First in Grassland Farming"

CORN IS KING.

The nation's most valuable farm crop is corn, which this year was valued at $4,169,538,000, compared with $4,306,645,000 last year. The average price was $1.31 a bushel, compared with $1.43 last year. Cotton was second, valued at $2,420,52,000. Tomatoes ranked first among fresh vegetables, with a valued at $2.420.529,000. Tooranges led the fruits with a value of $288.158,000.

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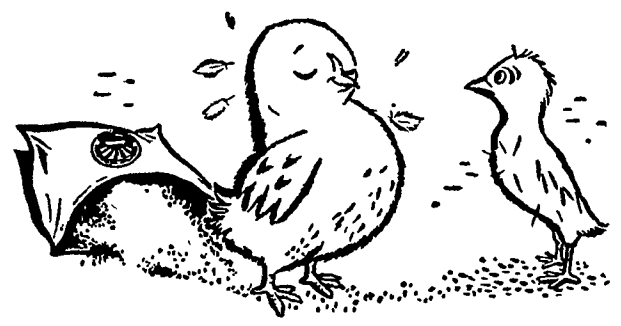

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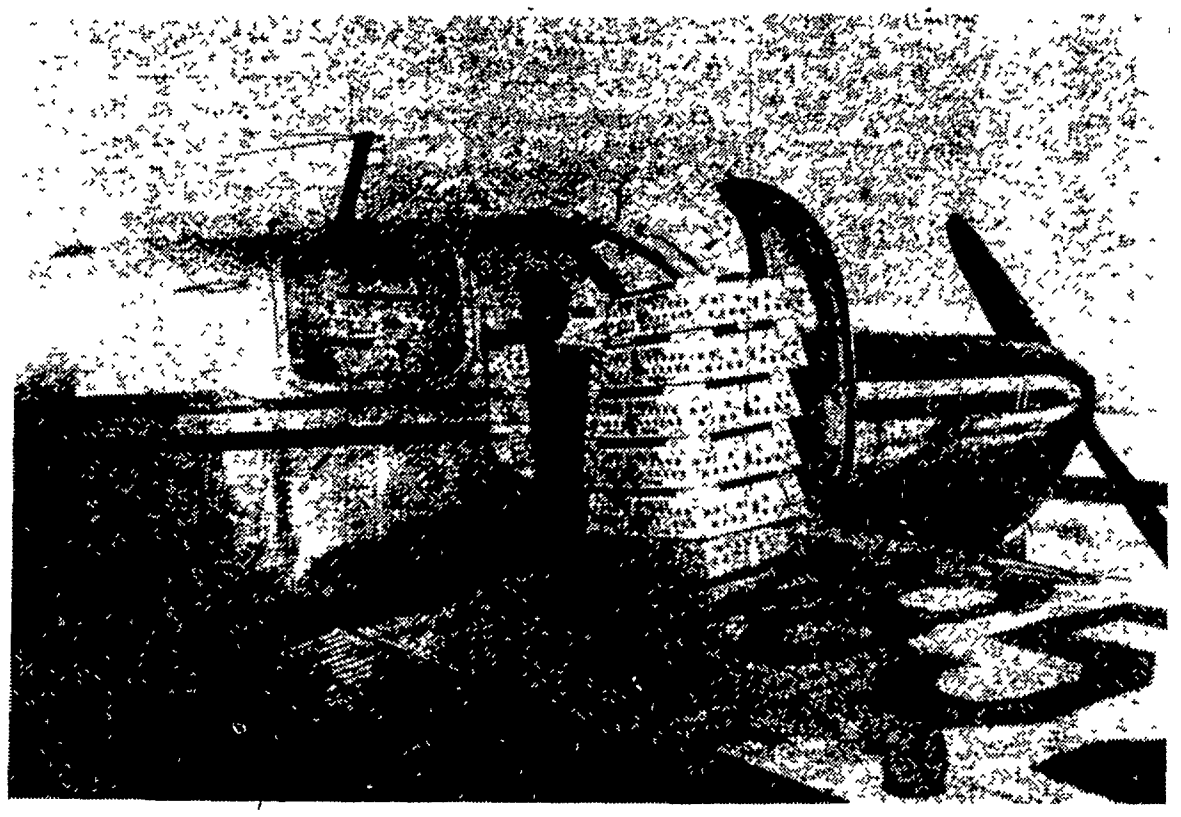
Chicks — By Special Plane



Ames-In-Cross chicks — now at Goldfus Hatcheries, Lititz — arrived at the Lancaster Airport Saturday afternoon by special plane. Aboard, with pilot Bob Nelson of Nevada, Iowa, were 4700 chicks — the first of their breed to arrive in Pennsylvania. The plane, specially equipped, heated and humidified, made the trip from Iowa in seven hours, with a fuel stop in Ohio. Despite the Saturday snow, Bob stepped out of the plane in shirtsleeves. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Greeting Ames-In-Cross Chicks

Here is the chaperone and reception committee for the first Ames-In-Cross chicks received in Lancaster County, beside the plane which transported them here. From left to right: Bob Nelson, pilot; Chuck Simmons, eastern representative for Ames-in-Cross, and Earl H. Diehm, vice-president of Goldfus Hatcheries, Lititz. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

JOHN DEERE *Traction-Trol* HITCH CUTS POWER LOSS

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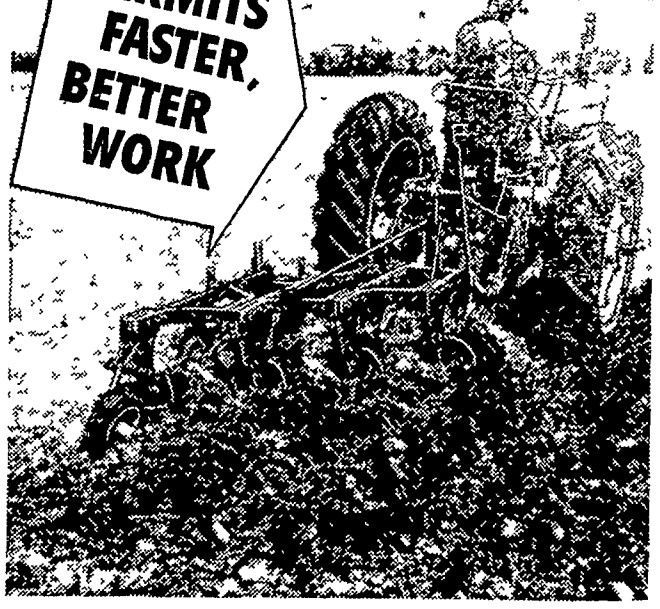

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Day-Old Ames-In-Cross Chicks Fly Into Lancaster County for Goldfus

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Forty-seven hundred baby chicks—a day old—flew into Lancaster Saturday afternoon from Iowa, hitting around 200 miles per hour at times at altitudes up to 13,500 feet.

These airborne youngsters hatched Friday morning, were passengers of Bob Nelson in a Beechcraft Bonanza, changing residence from the Corn State to the Garden Spot to provide an Adam-Eve basis for a new breed here. The plane which can carry 10,000 chicks, took off from Roland, Iowa at 5:45 a.m. Standard Time. One refueling stop was made in Findlay, Ohio, and, according to Bob, the specially-equipped plane made the trip almost half way across the continent in seven hours, landing in Lancaster around 2 p.m.

Future Breeding Stock

Today, the youngsters' new home is the Goldfus Hatcheries at Lititz, where they will go out to six Lancaster County flockholders for breeding purposes. First they will be graded then this, the first shipment of breeders from Ames In-Cross for Pennsylvania, will provide future breeding stock throughout the Commonwealth.

That's why they have been referred to by Paul Metzler, president of Goldfus, and C. J. (Chuck) Simmons, eastern representatives for Ames-In-Cross, as the Adam and Eve of a new breed Mr. Simmons and Earl H. Diehm, vice president of Goldfus, were on hand to welcome the first Ames In-Cross.

There will be more chicks flown in from the Iowa hatcheries. This was the first of three shipments totaling 10,000 to be received here.

Already Ames In-Cross has been installed in eight states of the East: Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, West Virginia, and now Pennsylvania.

Bob substituted for the regular Ames-In-Cross plane which had been grounded at Harrisburg during the previous day's storm.

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Farm Women 3 Meet April 21, Rose Program

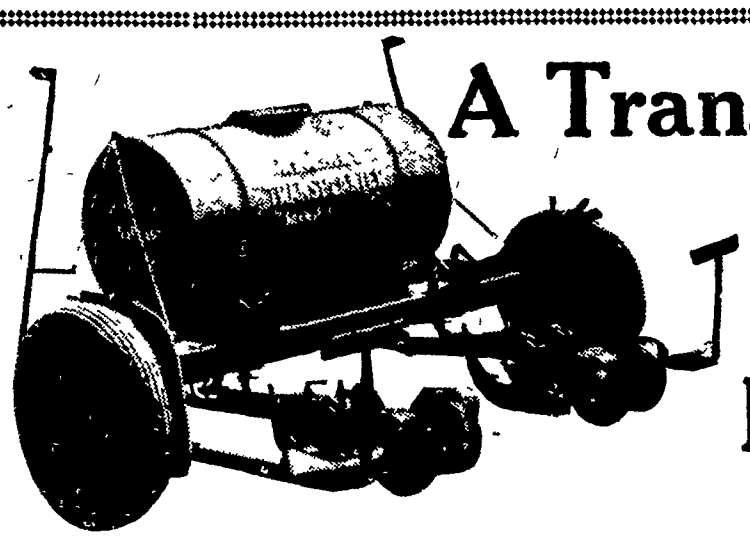
Farm Women's Society No. 3 will meet April 21 at the home of Mrs Anna Wissler and hear H. L. Erdman who is in charge of the rose gardens at Harshey. The group will also sew at the Ephrata Community Hospital April 17.

Meeting Monday, the society saw two films shown by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trembly, New Holland, and donated $50 to the Cancer Society and $5 to the Crippled Childrens' Society. The meeting was at the Brickerville Fire Hall.

Mrs. Charles Weachter was hostess. Mrs. Harold Stuber, president, presided. Fifty cancer dressings have been delivered to the Cancer Society. Miss Mary Royer announced.

Remove any starch which sticks to the sole plate of an iron by wiping with a damp cloth or cleaning with fine, dry, steel wool, Doris L. Snook, Penn State extension home management specialist, reminds.

Use a shoe horn to protect the counter when putting on close-fitting shoes, such as pumps, suggests Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist.



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Women's Page

(Continued from page 6)

come hard: Remove from carton and put sugar in an airtight jar or cannister. Place a slice of bread on top and seal tightly. The bread will become hard, but the sugar will be moist."

* * *

Easter is coming soon, and your choice may be poultry or ham. Here's an item from the American Meat Institute on the history of ham at Easter:

Please send us one year's subscription to **Lancaster Farming,** writes Mrs. Raymond S. Bowman, R1 East Earl. We received sample copies and are well pleased with it, she adds. Here is a recipe for peanut butter fudge, which we all enjoy:

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

Two cups granulated sugar
Two tablespoons peanut butter
One-half cup sweet cream
One teaspoon vanilla

Boil the first three ingredients until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Pour into a buttered pan and cut in squares when cold.

* * *

From Grace Chalfant, R3 West Chester, comes this interesting recipe for

POPCORN CRACKERS

Five quarts popped corn
Two cups sugar
One-half cup light corn sugar
One and one-half cups water
One teaspoon vinegar
One teaspoon vanilla
One-half teaspoon salt

Keep popped corn hot and crisp in slow oven, 300 to 325 degrees. Combine remaining ingredients and cook to hard ball state (250 degrees). Pour hot syrup over popped corn, mixing wel. Form in two-inch ball (pat with hands if necessary).

To make cracker favors, wrap three balls three in a row in cellophane and tie with ribbon. Maes 10 cracker favor. This is good to eat while watching TV.

* * *
* * *

Keep those cards and letters coming in — your favorite poem, recipe or household hint, to **Lancaster Farming,** Quarryville, Pa.

That's about it for this time, and we'll

See you next week.

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Lancaster County
Sales Dates Claimed

MARCH

March 23—William M. Fredd, Andrews Bridge (Rt. 896) Guernsey heifers, farming implements, including power equipment, some household goods, 1 p. m.

March 23 — Hagerstown, Md. 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins, managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim, David S. Martin, owner.

March 24—Mrs. John D. Hershey, E. Hempfield Twp., on Old Harrisburg Pk., household goods, plumbing tools, garden tools, antiques, 12 noon.

March 24—Paul L Dagen, Strasburg Twp, road from Strasburg to New Providence, near Sand Stone School, farming implements, 1 p. m.

March 24 — Along road leading from Upper Lawn to Campbelltown, three miles northeast of Campbelltown, Lea Vista dispersal, Keystone Holstein, Inc., managers, Bob Weidler, owner.

March 24 — Household goods and equipment, on Pinch Road near Mount Gretna, Eph. Achey.

March 26 — In the Borough of Middletown annual spring sale of 150 Canadian Purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins by C. S. Erb

March 24—Andrew E. Weaver, 3 mi. east of Quarryville on May Postoffice-Strasburg Road, on late Susie Jackson farm, cows, etc., 1 p. m.

March 24—Raymond Weaver, 355 E. Main St., New Holland, real estate, personal property, 1 p. m.

March 24—Mrs John Brandt, near Deodate, furniture, miscellany, 12:30 p. m.

March 24—Mrs. Fannie W. Shaffer Estate, 135 College Ave, Elizabethtown, household goods, 12 noon.

March 24—Estate of Mrs. Erla Shaeffer, 229 S. Spruce St, Lititz, real estate, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

March 24—Norman J. Rohrer, Colebrook Road, ½ mi. south of the Fairview Church of the Brethren, from implements, poultry equipment, household goods

March 24—Myrtle Greenawalt Estate, 142 N. Charlotte St, Manheim, household goods, real estate, 1 p. m.

March 27 — At Butler, Pa., 50 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg.

March 28 — At Upper Lawn, Normandale Farm Dispersal, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc., managers, Norman Risser, Jr., owner.

March 30—C.S. Frank and Son, Mt. Joy Pa., community sale, cows, hogs, furniture, fruit, 12:00 noon.

APRIL

April 7—Conewago Church of the Brethren on the Roy Brandt Farm, along the Pike from Deodate to Lawn, Pa. livestock, furniture, tools, hardware, 12:00 noon.

April 7 — Between Deodate and Upper Lawn at Moyer's Church along Route #341 on Roy Brandt Farm. Consignment and stock and implements; contact commission sale of furniture,

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

MARCH

March 22-23—Meeting, State Brucellosis Committee, Harrisburg

March 24—Farm Women 12, Mrs Estella Mower, hostess, Highville.

March 25-26—Fifth annual show and sale, Eastern Polled Hereford Assn, Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, banquet Sunday evening.

March 26-30—Annual Dairy Herdsmen short course, Penn State University.

March 27—Farm Women 12, Cinerama Holiday, Philadelphia, Mrs. Roy Eshelman, chairman

March 28—Farm Women Society No. 2, home of Mrs. Janet Miller, Glen Roy

March 28—Rural Homemaker's Club meeting, home of Mrs. William Neyman, Oxford.

March 31—Society of Farm Women 4 hostesses to Society 21, Mountville Civic Center.

APRIL

April 1—Sacred Concert, Memorial Methodist Choir, Quarryville, 7:45 p. m.

April 2—New Holland Community 4-H Club meeting.

April 3—County Farm Women's Society Executive Board, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Henry Reist, R1 Mount Joy.

POULTRY CENTER SURE

Lancaster's Poultry Center is assured, the only question is when, Dr. E. I. Robertson, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association said this week. He reported $8,594 has been received in pledges, addressing the Lancaster County Poultry Association at Mount Joy this week.

Whenever government moves to end a racket, you will hear those affected condemning the government.

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JOHN D. GRAHAM — TELEPHONE 370-R4
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MUSSER Chicks Mt. Joy 3-4911 Bred to lay well thruout 2nd yr.

FOR SALE

Home Grown Clover Seed, Locust Post 6 ton Fairbank Scales. 36" Hay Fan with 5 H.P. Motor. Clayton Kreider RD1 Quarryville Phone 330R11

You can't get better to save your life. Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment. Box #456 Mountville, Penna.

MUSSER Chicks, Mt Joy 3-4911 Crossed For Added Vigor!

FOR SALE OUTBOARD MOTOR 7½ H. P. Martin. Perfect $75 K L. Herr 37 W State St, Phone Quarryville 179.

For Sale.—Approved Pullorum clean chicks unsold March 26,—400 Cornish White Rock Cockerels 20c; 7800 Cornish Hamp Cross 18c—Harco R. I. Reds or Sex Links Mid April, L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Penna.

Pollination Service—Get larger crops, put bees in your orchard Strong colonies for Rental. James S Messner Apiaries, Box 79, Bareville, Pa. Phone Leola 6-6911.

Attractive Stationary and Greeting cards, sold singly or boxed Mrs Tom Halladay, RD1, Kirkwood, Phone Kirkwood 34R12.

100 Bushel Black Wilson Soy bean seed. Home grown Harry Frank, New Providence (Near Fairview Church)

STAR SILOS
—Durable Monolithic concrete silos for grass. Low cost Erected 200 mile radius of Ephrata. Terre Hill, Box 71, Pa Call Ephrata 3-9572; also cisterns and septic tanks.

FOR SALE.—Used Kenmore Washer-gas engine Completely overhauled. Lester Singer, Ronks, Ph. OV 7-3226

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Congratulations, Bob

Congratulating the Ground Hog Chapter on its National Chapter Award citation is Bob Welk, Strasburg (right), Pennsylvania FFA president, and on the left is the Solanco FFA president, Bob Ecklin. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Garden Spot FFAs Honor Four at Banquet; School Work Advancing

By LF Staff Reporter

Four Lampeter-Strasburg area men were awarded Honorary Chapter Farmer degrees by the Garden Spot Future Farmers of America at the annual banquet Tuesday evening

Named were Emory Herr, father of Chapter President Richard Herr, Ross Huber, father of last year's chapter chaplain, Raymond Huber, John McCullough, father of last year's sentinel, Robert McCullough, and Jack L Ryan, music instructor who has trained many choruses at Lampeter-Strasburg and started the Holstein Quartet on its way to county, state and national fame.

Progress of New Building

The Chapter president made the installation.

Kenneth R Snyder, high school principal, reported on progress of the new school building, in the absence of Robert L. Adams, supervising principal. "This is the last Father and Son banquet in this building," he told the 65 present. "The new high school, I am sure, is being constructed on schedule and will be 100 per cent ready to go next September," he continued

"The baseball diamond won't be ready for a year, due to seeding," Mr. Snyder said, "but tile is going down now, complete on the first floor and contracts will be let soon for furniture and equipment."

Substitute Teachers

Among guests was Thomas Malin, area adviser for the FFA in York and Lancaster counties Robert Welk, graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg and now state president of the FFA, reported on the national convention in Kansas City. George W Myers, sponsor, showed colored slides of the trip.

Introduced were Dio Yost of Ewinsville, Northumberland county, and Joe Very of Montrose in Susquehanna county, student voag teachers from Penn State who are serving temporarily on the Lampeter-Strasburg faculty.

Entertainment was by the Holstein Quartet, all but one Lampeter-Strasburg men. J. Marlin Harnish was toastmaster, and invocation was given by Merle Groff, chaplain. The home economics girls served the baked ham dinner.

More Meat From Less Work Hours

The average American now can buy a pound of meat for less working time than ever before, an American Meat Institute survey reported today A statement said:

"Average retail prices declining an daverage hourly earnings of production workers increasing to a new high during 1955—the trend continuing in 1956—it takes only about nineteen minutes of working time to buy a pound of meat, according to figures just available. This is abount two minutes less than in 1954.

"Last year it took 21.6 minutes of working time to buy a pound of beef and a record low of only 15.7 minutes of working time to buy a pound of pork. Back in 1919 it took 44-½ minutes of working time to buy a pound of meat."

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE.—TOMATOE FARMing equipment, Cold Frames, Hot Bed Boards, Stakes and Tobacco Lath. Luther Peters Washington Boro, Pa. Phone 48038 Columbia, Pa.

Almost everybody thinks, if given the chance, he can write a best-seller.

LOUIS BROMFIELD DIES

Louis Bromfield, 59, famed farm writer, died at University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, Sunday night. Noted as an author, lecturer and conservationist, he was once winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

CORN ACREAGE OFF

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates farmers will plant 78,686,000 acres of corn this year, or 3½ per cent less than last year. In 1955 the total was 81,577,000 and the 1945-1954 average was 84,815,000 acres.

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- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
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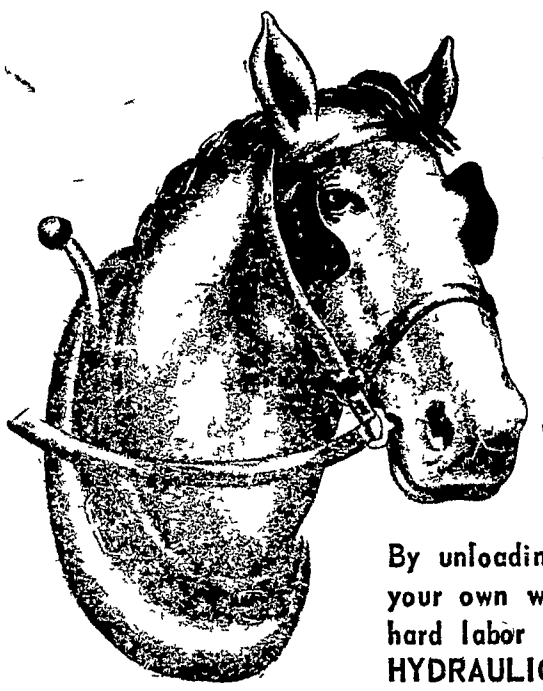

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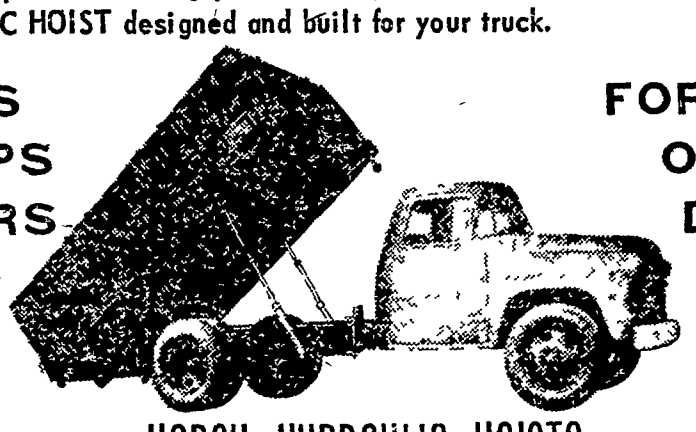
PICK-UPS
TRAILERS



FOR BACK OR SIDE DUMPS

Hydraulics Unlimited Mfg. Co.
HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS

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FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.

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Last year 80,000 Americans died of cancer because proper treatment was begun too late. A regular health examination is the best cancer insurance, says the American Cancer Society.

Authorized Dealers

* Master Mix
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* Haverly Bulk Tanks
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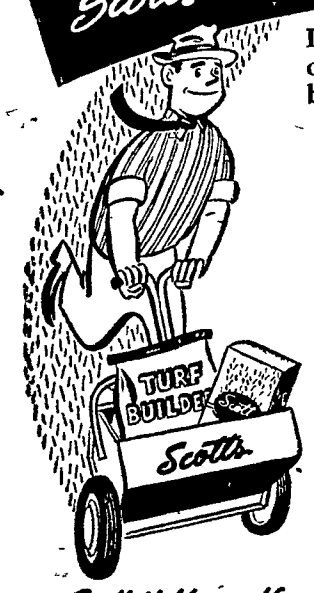
Scotts LAWN SEED 95¢ TO $1.65



Lower prices for '56 . . . take your choice of 3 proven blends. By every test get better lawns for less the SCOTTS WAY.

Scotts Lawn Seed — DELUXE
Ultimate in picture lawn beauty, lasting turf . . . millions of perennial seeds per pound. *1 lb — $1.65 5 lbs — $7.95*

Scotts Lawn Seed — SPECIAL
Grows sturdy, handsome turf even where soil is not so good. Combines beauty and service. *1 lb — $1.25 5 lbs — $5.95*

Scotts Lawn Seed — UTILITY
Quick and hardy grass coverage . . . makes rugged can-take-it lawn. *1 lb — 95c 5 lbs — $4.75*

LAWN SAFE ... grass loves it

Scott it Yourself
Tend your lawn like a pro with a SCOTTS SPREADER *$7.95 $12.85*

TURF BUILDER® is the nutrient packed grass food made especially by Scotts to keep lawns healthy, vigorous and sparkling green. *Feed 2500 sq ft — $2.50 No 50 feeds 5000 sq ft — $3.95*

Our Store Will Close Good Friday at Noon

Groff's Hardware

S. RAILROAD AVE.,
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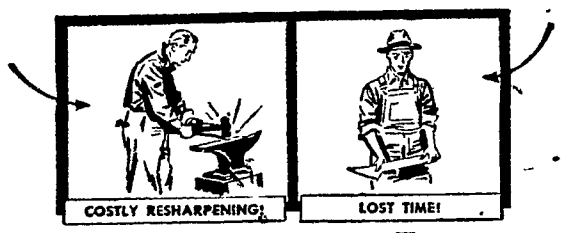
ELIMINATE THESE



New Dearborn Economy Plow

WITH "RAZOR BLADE" SHARES YOU NEVER SHARPEN. SO LOW PRICED YOU THROW USED ONES AWAY.

This great new plow saves you money on first cost—keeps on saving on operation cost! Buy on proof! Get the facts today!

"RAZOR BLADE" SHARES
Only $1.85 per share
(for 12" shares)
IN HANDY BOX OF SIX

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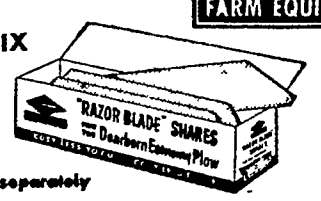

Ford TRACTOR

Coulters and jointers sold separately

BUY ON PROOF

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QUARRYVILLE Phone 282
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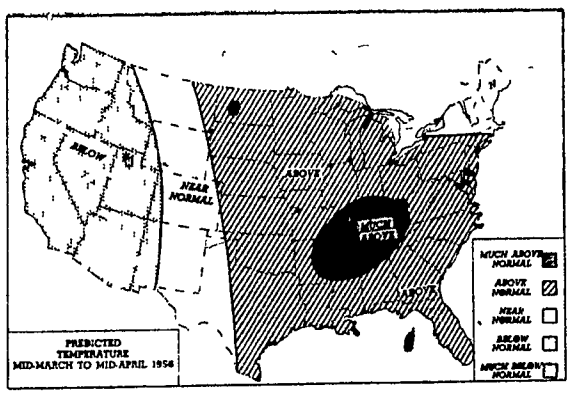
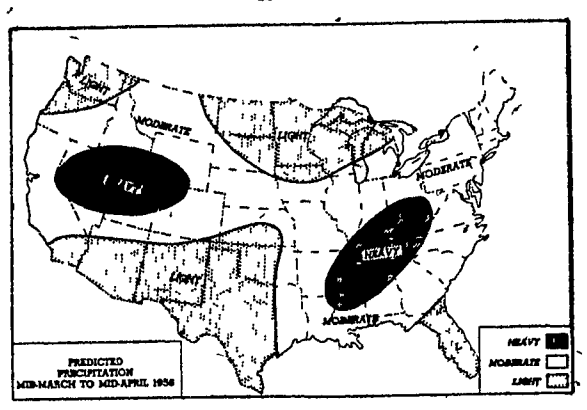
ASK US FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

Outlook for Mid-March to Mid-April 1956



The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for mid-March to mid-April calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals west of the Continental Divide. In the eastern half of the country temperatures are expected to average above normal except near normal in the North Atlantic States.



Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the Lower Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and also in the Central Plateau Region. Subnormal amounts are predicted for the Upper Mississippi Valley, Pacific Northwest, and Southern Plains. Elsewhere near normal precipitation is indicated.

Ag Extension Office Funds Here Boosted

Increasing appropriations for the Agricultural Extension Service offices in Lancaster County from $9,000 last year to $10,500 this year may provide needed expansion in that county office.

County Commissioners this week approved the funds—the most ever granted that office—and it in turn may make possible the addition of a second home economist.

A request has been submitted to Pennsylvania State University by County Agent Max M. Smith for an assistant to Miss Ruth Kimble, home extension director for the county.

"The increased appropriation," Mr. Smith said, "reflects recognition of the educational work available through the Agriculture Extension Service, and we are well pleased with the action of the County Commissioners in granting this incerase."

The Pennsylvania State University has noted for some time the need for added personnel in the office here.

James Hess Heads Garden Spot 4-H

James Hess, R1 Strasburg, was elected president of the Garden Spot 4-H Club, meeting last week at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative.

Others named were: Donald Herr, vice president; Joanne Gamber, secretary; Betty Neff, treasurer; Charles Moore, song leader; Lois Charles and Floyd Miller, game leader, and Ruth Ann Myer, news reporter. Next meeting of the group will be April 19 at the Leroy Esbenshade home, 1631 Esbenshade Road, Lancaster.

Guernsey 4-H Club Names Linda Mumma

Miss Linda Mumma, Landisville, will head the Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey Club during the coming year She was elected at the club's meeting in Solanco High School this week

Others elected were. James Hastings, vice president; Dorothy Maule, secretary; Glen Bushong, treasurer, Ralph Kreider, song leader, Reba Bushong and Robert Wagner, game leaders, and Robert Mumma, news reporter.

Club leaders are Hayes Hastings, Richard Maule, B. Snavely Garber and Harry Mumma Robert Rohrer was named junior club leader.

CIGAR FILLER ACREAGE

An estimated 28,900 acres of Pennsylvania seedleaf cigar tobacco will be planted in Lancaster County this year, the USDA estimates This is unchanged from last year

One-third of all cancer deaths can be avoided by earlier detection and prompt treatment, the American Cancer Society says

Only one lung cancer case in 20 is cured today Ten out of 20 could be saved if diagnosis were made early enough, the American Cancer Society says.

NOW!

Give your chicks a Super-Start!

Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!

Purina scientists have done it again! They have improved even last year's wonderful formula so much that you can *see* the faster growth—the better coloring—the extra fine feathering.

97% LIVABILITY. Last year over 11,000 folks who kept records on 2,364,891 chicks proved that they could get 97% livability. That is 97 chicks raised out of every 100 bought.

LOW IN COST. It costs so little to give your chicks a wonderful start on Super Startena. Feed just 2 lbs. per small breed chick or 3 lbs. for heavies. That is all it takes—just a few pennies—to grow big, well-feathered young pullets about 5 weeks old.

Why take unnecessary chances with disease when you can do so much to protect their health for only a penny or two a chick. Disinfect the brooder house with Purina Disinfectant. Keep drinking water safer with Purina Check-R-Tabs.

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